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SOLDIER'S DAY BIG SUCCESS

Boys in Khaki Shown Time of
Their Lives By Cedar City
Citizens Wednesday.

PARADE, MEETING, BANQUET AND BALL

Lads are Guests of Honor and Every-
thing is Gratis to Them—Stirring
Music and Speeches—Dancing Fest
Given by Girls in Their Honor.

Apparently everyone was quite well
pleased with the celebration given in
honor of the returned soldiers in this
city last Wednesday. The arrange-
ments went off without a serious
hitch, and with only a few minor
changes or modifications from the ad-
vertised program. The dancing that
was advertised to take place on the
grass at the B. A. C. was held in-
doors on account of the unsettled and
threatening condition of the weather,
and there was less drilling and ma-
neuvers by the soldiers than some
had expected and hoped for.

There were quite a number of
guests present from other towns, and
these were the guests of Cedar City
residents during their stay in town.

The telephone poles on Main street,
the fronts of many of the business
blocks and other buildings were pro-
fusely decorated with the national col-
ors, giving the town a decidedly pa-
triotic and gaudy appearance.

Nearly all the soldiers from this
city and a number from other set-
tlements of the county who could ar-
range to be here, were in evidence,
and they were a fine-looking bunch of
men, of which we are justly proud.

The celebration consisted of a fierce
artillery duel at day-break, music by
the band, a parade commencing be-
tween nine and ten, a. m., led by the
band and followed by the soldiers in
formation, a large company of Red
Cross nurses in costume, and a long
line of decorated cars, bearing the
city officials, parents of absent sol-
diers, and other citizens; a public meet-
ing at the tabernacle, which was
filled to capacity, and many were un-
able to obtain admittance; a gorgeous
banquet at the Relief Society build-
ing, for the soldiers and their part-
ners, and also partaken of by a num-
ber of citizens; a dancing exhibition
at the B. A. C. at 4 p. m., and two
big dances in the evening, both halls
being crowded.

The soldiers were the honored
guests of the city and citizens at the
various forms of entertainment, be-
ing given special attention and pro-
vision, and everything was free to
them.

When the first loud, nerve-racking
reports of the "cannon" broke upon
the morning air, the first impression
was one of annoyance at having one's
rest disturbed so early; but when we
thought a minute and remembered
of what they were a reminder, and
that instead of half a stick of giant
powder harmlessly exploded for the
sound only, these boys of ours who
saw service "over there" were ac-
customed for days and weeks together
to hearing noises so much more fright-
ful and nerve-racking, and in addi-
tion were in momentary danger of
being blown to atoms by one of the
infernal and hellish contrivances of
war, or of being gassed and killed by
the most excruciating death, the first
annoyance quickly gave way to one
of thankfulness for the work of the
boys at the front and for the blessed
peace that has come to the earth once
more. Let the shots proceed; they
are as music to our ears.

There were no dull moments during
the inspiring patriotic meeting at
the tabernacle. The splendid band
under the direction of Prof. Johnson
gave a good account of itself and
did much to enliven the occasion.
The short spirited talks by Supt. L.
John Nuttall and Dr. M. J. Macfar-
lane, were brim full of patriotism and
"pep" recalling many of the stirring
incidents of the past two years, since
the entry of the United States into
the great world conflict. The war
poem by Mrs. J. U. Webster and the
war story by Mrs. J. L. Janson were
appropriate to the occasion and well

(Continued on page four.)

FARMER PLEADS FOR CONSISTENCY

Claims Unjust Discrimination in Ap-
plication of Water Last Year—
Calls for Square Deal.

Editor Record, Dear Sir:

Last season there was a call went
out for the farmers of this section of
country to show their loyalty to a
cause of a wide community interest
and it was answered in a most
hearty and approved manner in that
it was the means of saving for the
community a large acreage of grain
that otherwise would have been lost.
Fine. Lets look again into the
matter. Loyalty is a darn good thing
and very commendable and one likes
to see it. Well, lets see how LOYAL
some of us are this season.

Last season the call was to try and
save Old Man Community's grain and
it only called for the sacrifice of
about one turn of irrigating water
for each individual who was willing to
let that much of his primary water
go to help in the good cause and he
didn't miss it so much as to go bank-
rupt over it and as a result the Old
Man had a matter of several thou-
sand bushels of fine wheat to sell dur-
ing the winter and spring. Fine again.
But now listen, just a minute:

That primary water was taken out
of the old established fields with the
tacit understanding that all who
needed it the worst, would have a
whack at it in their turn. Well as a
result a committee was chosen to go
out and have a look over the wheat
that needed the water the worst—it
was wheat save the wheat, for we
were at war,—they went out and
looked over many an acre, in an auto-
mobile and with a shake of the head
and a wise look said "Too bad, but
this is too far gone to save now and
we can't waste water on it. It's too
late." It was such a kindly thing to
say just at that time to a lot of men
who had worked hard to get an acre-
age planted and these poor devils of-
fered their entire crop to the com-
mittee if they would water and save it.
Nope, nothin' doin'. As a re-
sult they have been buying their
bread and hay in many instances and
Old Man Community has had plenty
of both to sell—if the coin is forth-
coming—while the other fellow had to
be content with using his family's
bread stuff for fertilizer. That's all
the good he got out of it.

So far this season about all the wa-
ter that has come down Coal Creek has
gone in the same general direction
as it did last year but with hope still
high these same people have gone in
debt for seed that they did not raise
last year and some borrowed money
at the banks to buy seed and now
there is a large acreage of several
hundred acres that has never had a
drop of water this spring and they
are looking forward to just what
they did last year, i. e., what the little
boy shot at.

Now here is the point. How do
some of you Great Big Loyal-heart-
ed chaps feel in regard to returning
the favor you got last year and help
out a suffering humanity and let them
have some water to at least raise
bread for their families? Huh? How
does it strike you? If you feel like
sending out a committee to look over
the situation, don't send them out
with instructions that it is TOO LATE.
Hundreds of acres might yet be saved
if there was water on it. You have
all the high water for this year and
many of you have watered over twice
and some the third time, now lets see
if you can spell consistency.

Yours Very Truly,
"ONE OVEM."

To West Ward Parents.

Special matters of importance are
to come before the parents class of
the West Ward Sunday School next
Sunday. It is important that there
be a good attendance. The session
promises to be an interesting one,
and will include a talk by Miss Mabel
Frazier, of the Art department of
the B. A. C.

H. C. LEWIS, Teacher.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Macfarlane en-
tertained at their home Thursday eve-
ning with a delightful party and
luncheon. Those present were, Miss
Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse,
Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, and Mr.
and Mrs. Nuttall.

Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining



Future Plans of The Anti-Saloon League

Westerville, Ohio, May 20.—Now
that war-time prohibition is a law,
effective July 1, and constitutional
Prohibition effective January 16,
1920, comes on top of the war-time
measure, what many persons are
asking, will be the plan of the anti-
Saloon League? Is its work done?

This question, League men say, is
asked by three classes. First, there
are those who ever since the League's
organization at Oberlin, Ohio, 26
years ago, have wished for it an
early and final decree.

The second class is composed of a
very few persons, comparatively, who
are simply curious. They have tried
without much success, League men
assert, to remain neutral and disin-
terested in the long fight for Prohi-
bition.

The third class composed of the
great mass of citizenry who have
supported the League, who want still
to support it if it has a definite pro-
gram, who are really anxious to
know what is further to come and
to be expected.

To each of these classes the
League's answer is the same. In a
statement issued from the national
headquarters in this city it is as-
serted that first and foremost, the
League expects to continue in its
work to the end that both wartime
and constitutional Prohibition and
both federal and state Prohibition
shall be enforced. The League
points out that the simple placing of
a dry amendment in the constitution
does not bring absolute Prohibition.
That amendment must be followed by
the enactment of enforcement of
laws.

Then the amendment and the laws
must be put into the hands of the
proper enforcement authority, and
men must be elected who will support
the constitution and laws.

In the second place, the public
must be educated up to the meaning
and purport of Prohibition. A lot of
misinformation has been circulated,
the statement says. Sometimes the
misinformation is due to the failure
of the dregs themselves to give out
proper information, but more often it
is wet propaganda.

For instance, it is asserted that
under Prohibition it will be impos-
sible for churches that use fermented
wines to obtain such wines for sacra-
mental purposes.

There is no such prohibition, either
existent or proposed, say League
men. On the contrary, sacramental
wines are not only safeguarded but
guaranteed.

Nothing is contemplated, the state-
ment further asserts, that will make
impossible or illegal the proper ob-
taining and use of alcohol for indus-
trial and scientific purposes, and un-
der proper regulations physicians
may get such medicine as they need.

Neither will it be possible, as has
been declared, for every Thomas,
Richard and Henry to set up a kit-
chen, still or brewery and make all
the liquor he pleases, without let or
hindrance, and certainly not possible
for him to dispose of any such liquor
to other persons.

On the other hand, prohibitionists
recognize the fitting truth and con-
sistency of the old doctrine that

every man's home is his castle. Res-
idences will not be ruthlessly invaded
by a horde of false-whiskered, strong-
armed and unprincipled detectives.
There will be unremitting and relent-
less war on the bootlegger, the blind
tiger keeper, the moonshiner and the
blockade runner, but the decent, re-
putable citizen need not fear that his
wife's bedroom will be invaded by an
over-zealous sleuth searching for
a possible cache in her clothes closet
of home-made dandelion wine.

In short, it is pointed out, all that
has been sought or accomplished is
prohibition of the manufacture, sale,
transportation, importation and ex-
portation of the beverage and liquor
traffic, and now the thing desired is
absolute enforcement of that prohibi-
tion.

It is pointed out that a reasonable
number of fair-minded, impartial
courts still exist to protect both the
law and the individual.

The further program of the league
has to do with its part in world-wide
Prohibition. The League, says the
statement, has no purpose to insin-
uate itself in the affairs of other na-
tions, nor to thrust something on an-
other country that its people do not
want. To put it somewhat slangily,
it is not a "buttinsky" institution. But
there exist in all countries organi-
zations similar in thought, purpose,
and make-up, methods and endeavor
to the League. For years these or-
ganizations have been at work with
more or less success. The League
acknowledges its indebtedness to
them for their sympathy and prac-
tical aid in its fight in America.

And the organizations in other
countries have long sought the aid
and sympathy of the League. That
aid and sympathy have been given.
More and more, declare league men,
foreign countries have asked for and
have been given speakers from the
United States to help in their own
campaigns, and they have also or-
dered and received literature printed
by the League, for the use in their
fights in the liquor traffic.

A number of international confer-
ences have been held on the liquor
problem. A notable one was that in
Milan, several years ago. Another
one was held in Columbus, Ohio, in
November, 1918. A third one was
held in Paris last month.

A fourth conference is to be held
in Washington during the week of
June 4-8. On the first day the con-
vention of the Anti-Saloon League
will be held. It may continue through-
out the second day. Then immedi-
ately following will be the confer-
ence, attended by delegates from half
a hundred other countries, many of
them already in the United States,
and others to arrive soon, and all of
them being conducted throughout the
United States and Canada each party
in charge of a League speaker. They
will be shown the extent and re-
sources of the United States; they
will be given an idea of just what
has been accomplished here and in
the Dominion; they will have exhibi-
ted to them conditions in both wet and
dry cities and states.

Then they will go to Washington
to talk it over. The conference may
or may not decide upon the forma-

DR. MACFARLANE TO LEAVE CEDAR CITY

Has Accepted Position With Middle-
ton-Allen Combination and Will
Remove to Salt Lake City.

It will be a matter of regret to the
people of Cedar City in particular and
of southern Utah in general, to learn
that it is the intention of Dr. M. J.
Macfarlane to withdraw from this
field and become allied in the Mid-
dleton and Allen aggregation of phy-
sicians and surgeons at Salt Lake
City. The doctor has been offered an
attractive proposition with this com-
bination to take charge of the special
line of obstetrics and women's dis-
eases, and as it will place him in a
larger field, with better opportunities
for growth and advancement, the doc-
tor has decided to accept. He was
offered this place a year and a half
ago, but he felt at that time he was
not ready to make the change. The
offer was repeated recently, and has
been accepted. But before entering
upon his new career at Salt Lake Dr.
Macfarlane will finish his assignment
at the Manhattan hospital in New
York, and possibly do some post grad-
uate work in Europe.

He will leave on this mission be-
tween the first and the 10th of next
month, and will not return to Cedar
City to practice, going on his return
direct to Salt Lake City.

From a financial point of view the
doctor does not expect to better his
condition, but in a professional and
educational way he sees better op-
portunities. Another matter which is
doubtless having a bearing in the mat-
ter is the relationship of Mrs. Mid-
dleton and Mrs. Macfarlane. The sis-
ters are anxious for each other's com-
panionship, and can be near each other
at Salt Lake City.

Dr. Macfarlane has won the confi-
dence and respect of the people of
the south and has built up a splendid
practice here. His decision to leave
us will be sincerely regretted, but if
his best interests prompt the move,
we believe that we should unite in
giving the doctor and family a rous-
ing farewell. Who will start the ball
rolling?

DIXIE POWER CO. BUILDS GOOD LINE

Large Imported Cedars and Heavy
Copper Wire Used for Main Line
to Santa Clara Plant.

The new line being constructed west
from Cedar City by the Dixie Power
company over which to transmit the
high tension current from their Santa
Clara plant for supplying this valley,
is a most substantial affair and should
stand for half a century practically
without attention. The poles are all
of imported cedars, of generous size
and about 30 feet in length above
the ground. They have charred butts,
and bear two cross arms, for taking care
of the heavy duty copper lines and a
telephone system.

It is quite evident that the Dixie
Power Company is here to stay and
is not doing things on a temporary,
make-shift basis. The wire and in-
sulators are arriving, and the man-
agement announces the expectation of
having the line completed and con-
nected up with the main plant by the
15th of June.

In the mean time the company is
giving Cedar City a very much more
efficient and dependable service with
the old plant than we enjoyed before
their coming here. It is a matter of
"every fellow to his trade."

Making and supplying electricity is
the business of the attachées of the
Dixie Power company, who are spe-
cialists in that line.

tion of an international organization.
At least, the League men say, it will
decide upon some definite plan of co-
operation regarding the project to
make the world dry.

These and other things are given
out as parts of the program of the
Anti-Saloon League. That the League
expects permanently to remain in re-
form work is assured. That it has any
purpose to take up anti-tobacco agi-
tation or other propaganda is em-
phatically denied.

WOOL TAKES BIG SLUMP ON MARKET

Active Buying at Good Prices a
Week Ago Gives Way to
Quiet and Inertia

LOCAL WOOL GROWERS ALARMED BY SITUATION

Fear Entertained That Price May Not
Be Restored and That Those Who
Held for Higher Price May Have to
Consign to Commission Merchants.

The present outlook for wool is
just a little discouraging to the sheep
men of this place. At the time shear-
ing commenced there was consider-
able activity in buying circles, and
prices seemed strong at from 50 to
52 cents per pound. This led many of
the growers to decide to hold for a
higher price, but instead all interest
on the part of buyers seems to have
lapsed and at the present time not a
price of any kind is being offered.

Less than half, probably, of the lo-
cal wool has been marketed, and the
attitude of buyers is causing uneasiness
to the sheep men. Foster and
Corry, who have been buying for a
Boston firm and were authorized to
pay around 51 cents, have been in-
structed to withdraw all offers. J. G.
Pace, representing another eastern
firm, has received similar instruc-
tions. The Thorley Brothers, who for
a number of years have received top
price for their wool, which is of a
very high grade, have not sold, and
a few days since tried to work up an
enthusiastic sale at Modena by tele-
graphing all the known buyers of
their intention to sell on a certain
date and requesting them to be there
to bid for it. Their telegrams were
not productive of the desired results,
and no buyers whatever appeared on
the scene.

As local wool men are not equipped
to store their wool, it looks as if it
would be a consignment proposition
for the most of them, something not
at all to their liking, as consignments
have proven very unsatisfactory in
the past.

At Modena J. N. Smith, A. L. Wat-
son and Thorley Bros. have their wool
piled up waiting for buyers.

At Iron Springs Bulloch Bros., T.
A. Thorley, L. W. Jones, the Bess
Bros. and the Iron Springs Land and
Live Stock Co., (the new sheep com-
pany) are holding for a satisfactory
offer.

At Gould's Shearing Corral none of
the wool has been sold as yet. James
Smith has 10,000 fleeces piled there
waiting for a buyer, the Brinkerhoff
Bros. and others have a large amount
ready for shipment.

From present appearances the early
seller, for the first time in several
years has scored a triumph and is to
the good. Among those who have
sold we learn of the following:

William Smith estate, at 51½ cts.
per pound. George Esplin, at 50c.
per pound. D. C. Warren and R. W.
Bulloch, at 52 cents per pound, which
is the top price obtained in this coun-
ty the present year. It is learned
that the principal part of the Paro-
wan woolgrowers sold at 51 cents.

The Murray Sheep Company, with
19,000 fleeces, sold for the highest
figure obtained in the state this year,
55c.

Local representatives of the East-
ern buyers are doing their best to
obtain a bid to pass on to woolgrow-
ers for the remainder of this year's
clip, but prospects are decidedly dis-
couraging at present.

Mrs. James Wilcox of Parowan was
operated on by Drs. Macfarlane and
Bergstrom Wednesday for tonsillitis.

A most enjoyable musical program
was given at the B. A. C. last evening
under the direction of the musical de-
partment of the school. Some excel-
lent numbers were given and the pro-
gram as a whole showed the remark-
able progress the department has
made in a musical line the past win-
ter. Music was furnished by the Cedar
City Band, students of the violin
department, the ladies trio, male
quartet, piano and trombone selec-
tions and some good readings were
given by Mrs. John U. Webster.